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A Clergyman's Mad Pilght.

New Your, Peb. 20.—The Rev. T. J.
Quinn, of Oscola, Wis., was found Priday
morning on Broadway by Patrolman Porkins, of the Thirtieth street station, with a
bleeding nose and drung. He had his missal

bleeding nose and drund. He had his missal wrapped in a pupor and his watch-chain hung from a button. His watch, valued at \$150 had been stolen, to-ther with \$130 in money. He told Justice Welde in the Jefferson Market police query that he was on his way to Europe and could not account for his hungiliating position. Justice Welde temporarily committed the old gentleman.

Dangerous Counterfuit Silver Bollar,

Lagrenus counterfoit Silver Hollar, LaCrosse, Wis, Fob. 20.—Taller Hen-derson of the LaCrosse National bank has discovered a counterfoit silver dollar that is pronounced by all bank people in the city

is pronounced by all bank people in the city absolutely the most deagerous ever seen. It is a standard silver dollar of the coinage of 1881. The outside is silver, and the die in every substantial particular as clear at the original. It stands all microscopical tests. The only possible means of discovery is by weight, it being exactly forty-seven grains short of the standard, and estimated about forty-three grains, short of the average.

An Invitation to Women.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Jennis Caldwell Nixon, superintendent to the woman's work at the exposition, has issued

invitations to the women of the country to be present in Woman's day, March 2. All women interested in the progress of their

sex are requested to take part in the elent-

of that day. Personal co-operation of women from all parts of the country is desired, and where a visit to New Orleans

is impossible a few written words o

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THE GAZETTE. SATURDAY, FRBBUARY 20.

General Sherman was one of the great est fighting generals of the war. But now he talks too much and writes too many letters.

Congress should not delay in grant's a pension to Mrs. Hancock. It any widow. in this country needs the pension it is the widow of the gallant Hancook.

The National Lancers of Boston, are visiting their military friends in Charleston, S. C .- and southern generosity is being poured out to its greatest extent.

Authentic reports verify the statement that Prince Bismark is yielding to the pepe in controversy which has been going on in Germany for fifteen years. A young lady cashier in St. Louis, got

away with \$3,000 the other day by concealing it in her bustle. Man can no longer justly claim that his is the sterner A man out west disimed he could raise

cyclones at will. An editor investigated and found it was done by coming home at 2 a. m. after having been out with the "The transcontinental amushup." This

ponderous phrase does not mean a great

international explosion, it simply significe that there is trouble between the Pacific rathroads. The father of Geerge W. Peck, who lived at Fort Atkinson, died of heart

disease on Friday morning at the age of

80 years. He was in his usual health two hours before he died. Mr. Tilden keeps a general variety of Maltese cats and St. Bernard and pug dogs at his home in Yonkers. His menagerie will not be complete till he

adds to it some of Barnum's mules which

were used in the campaign of 1876.

The National Woman's Suffrage association is in session in Washington. Among the eminent ladies present are Matilda Joslyn Gage, Elizabeth Meriweather and May Wright Sewell. I the society accomplishes good in proportion to the length of its members names it will be a useful organization.

It would surprise William Walter Phelps to learn that he is a recent convert to the cause of Fitz John Porter. No person who has watched the congressional records of the past few years could be led into the error of saying that this long time defender of General Porter had lately received new light on this subject Mr. Phelps is an able man and an excellent congressman, and his protracted and zealous apology for General Porter is the preatest error of his career.

George Q. Caunon, late den ocratic delegate from Utah in congress, is in the toils of the law. He has been arrested under ensetments proposed by a republican, passed by rapublican vote and approved by a republican president That political obliquity is very marked which can refer in a leading nowspaper article to the Hou, Geo. Q. Caunon as a republican under any possible or impossible circumstances. Besides, no republican could be elected in Utah to any office, as its vote is overwhelmingly dem-

A correspondent asks the Gazette how many men were killed on the Union and confederate sides during the civil war. Adjutant General Drum, in his late 10port of army casualties, says that the number of federal troops killed in battle was 61.362, and died of wounds 34,727, The number dying of disease was 183,-287, making the total deaths 278,376. On the confederate side the statistics are not so reliable. But it is estimated that 51,500 were killed in action, that 133,821 died of disease, and that the told casualties reached 227,871. The number of union troops captured was 212,608 while the confederates reached 475,168.

Mr. PFlorence McCarthy, of Chicago, is making some savage attacks on Sam Small, who is now conducting revival meetings in that city. The ex-Rev. McCarthy is not the proper person to criticise such a man as Mr. Small. He had better first try to reform himself, and then he will be better able to justly criticise the evangelist. Mr. McCarthy, since he has fellen from grace, if grace he ever had, has become a chronic fault-finder. He is egotistical, unjust, yulgar and vehement. He would rather tear down than baild up. He would rather see Jones and Small fail than sugged, and bence his quelaught on Mr. Small

A certain democratio journal com, plains because this paper characterized Mr. Carland's actions as dishonest in taking \$1,500,0 at in Pan electric stock. It will be conferred that his offense was not such that he would legally be rewarded with a term of punishment in the peni-tentiary, but that the intent of tained Mr. Gough, Max Muller, the pinithe action was essetially dishonest is too plain for argument. Mr. Garland ob. tained a large block of stock whose value was dependent in a very great degree upon the action of the government of the matter will be found fully enunciated soothing to the popular ear "reform," in Matthew 5:28.

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature imposing risk of five per cent on the gross receipts of any his or the insurance company organized under the laws of any other state, which pays or promises to pay dividends, and does business in the state; and providing the money arising from this tax shall be paid into the school fund of the state. If, instead of trying to pass such preposterous laws as the foregoing, the logislature would try to simplify the legislation on this subjust, treat the companies fairly and only make such enactments as will com-

pel them to deal justly, and impose no count it at the time, slips would be given more burdens than decency and proper for the deposit. No loss or annoyance vould be better for all parties.

The current number of Harper's ou Attorney General Garland. On the front of the department of justice, appear the words, "Public office is a pub-

make nothing worth something." All these are very appropriate signs for the department of justice under the present administration. While Garland is defacing the administration sign, "Public office is a public trust," the president sees the work go on with approval.

Jeremiah Colbath, the only brother of the late Vice President Henry Wilson, was, during the second term of Grant's man with a hobby—a decided, irrepressi- this, presidency, a holder of a small office bie hobby. His borizontal bill consumabout the senate—being one of the door- ed half the session a year ago-it cost keepers of the galleries. Later he was thousands of dollars and all to no purassigned a position in the folding room. His health failed him and he was not passage at any time. There are no prosable to work in the basement and for a pects of the passage of the present diago. long time he has been out of employment. He had recently been quite,ill and is now destitute. Governor Long and Senator Hoar bearing of his distress have made up a small purse for him among the Massachusetts members to supply his pressing wants, but he is without health, income or [any employment. Colbath never had the ability to help himself, and when his, brother became United States senstor he largely depended upon him for employment. Wilson's original name was Henry Colbath, but after he earned the shoe-making trade he assumed the name of Wilson.

Evidence is being brought forward to show that Governor Seymour was an enthusiatic toyalist; and it will not be long before there will be an abundance of testimony setting beyond question the fact that he was first in the war, always pleading for forced loans, anxious for a draft and only restrained from mounting his horse and leading his valient troops to battle by the dispidated condition of his cneese factory at Deerfield. Mr. Seymour was a good and able man; one whose life could be imitated advantageously in very many respects, and one whose excellence and purity could not be questioned; but that he displayed unalloyed zeal in his assistance to the United States government in its efforts to put down the rebellion, is a position which history, in its present development, wil hardly sustain. Horatic Seymour's loyalty and Fitz John Porter's fidelity have a very striking resemblance to each

In regard to movey matters General Hancock was laughably thoughtless. His money gave him the least concern of anything he owned. He would frequently get from Governor's Island to New York city without a cent in his pocket. On discovering his moneyless condition a look of helpless surprise would come over his face, and winking his eyes in that peculiar manner usual with him when he was puzzled, he would say: when he was puzzled, he would say: when he was puzzled, he would say:
"Woll, I deplare! I haven't got a cont.
Will you lend me some money?" Of
course the pocketbook of every one was
open to the general, but he would only
accept a quarter or at most a half a dollar and go off up town as happy as a lar and go off up town as happy as a school-boy. He slways gave the loose change in his pocket to beggars or organ grinders and was lucky if he saved enough to get himself down town again. One day he climbed up the stairs of the Twenty-third street elevated station and began to fumble in his pockets for mony. Pive cents was all he could find and after winking at the nickle for a moment returned to the street and took the Broadway horse-oar for Bowling Green. It is said that John B. Gough spoke to

more audiences than any other man who ever lived. His popular lectures were delivered \$,567 times up to the first of the present year. It is estimated that be had spoken before nine million people and had traveled 450,000 miles. In England and Scotland, during his three visits to those countries, he made 1,260 addresses. He spoke at the old university city of Oxford during his first visit in 1854, but so strong was the prejudice against him that no one could be found in the universities who would introduce him, and the students grouned and yelled at him during the entire delivery of his speech. But like Bescher before the mob and rebel sympathizers in Liverpool in 1863, Gough could not be driven from the platform and be finished his speach in the mids^t of a storm of yells and hisses. But when ne went there in 1878 the manners had changed. Professor Green, who wrote the history of the English people, enter-

olegist, gave him a supper, and Canou

Ellison presided at his meetings.

All sorts of novelties and eccentricities are being indulged in by those high which he was a part. The moral view of in power under that word which is so soothing to the popular ear "reform."

One of its mankestations is now visible in New York City. Mr. Canda is the and laying the foundation for some of the most distresing cases of chronic malnew assistant treasurer of the United States at that point. As an exemplification of the reform and non-partisan tendencies of the new administration he was placed in that office for having displayed extraordinary financial ability as tressurer of the democratic national committee a position calling for the exhibition of the most versatile talout. Under the control of his predecessor, Mr. Actorwho had held the place for many years

security demand, it seems as though it or unnecessary inconvenience was ever occasioned by such management but the present officer will not follow this course but compels customers to Weekly contains another striking cartoon | take the specie back to their follices it be is unable to count it at the time. It is readily eccu that mental complacency would not naturally result from taking a lie trust, -G. Cleveland." Over that sign tew thousand dollars in gold and silver Mr. Garland is having three bronzed to the treasury building and then being

balis suspended, indicating that the compelled to take it back. Much comattorney general is converting his plaint is being made regarding the exoffice the aparitorney's shop. On the acting position of Mr. Canda. It must favor of the plaintiff for \$75,000.

Miss Perkins claimed she not Baldwin at the position of Mr. Canda. attorney general is converting his plaint is being made regarding the exfront of the building are signs which be confessed however, that after his read, "Gift Enterprise Co.;" "Opinions official experiences of the past few years boared on stocks and bouds;" "Some- it is not surprising that Mr. Canda is thing for nothing wanted;" "We can suspicious and distrustful of human nature:-and nothing has a a more solin basis of truth than that evil associations corrupt good manners.

> It hardly seems that the importance of Mr. Morrison's bill making a reduction in the t riff on a great number ce articles to the estimated amount of \$20,-000,000 is sufficient to have much sgitetion made over it. Mr. Morrison is a pose. There were no prospects of its nal bill, and it is possible there are no reasons why it should pass. When he is beaten in one direction he simply scales down the rates and presents the results as a new bill to secure "revenue reform"; in this way he keeps his name before the public and he at least feels as though congress was doing no positive harm when it indulges in its never-ending debate on the tariff laws. It is strange that these law-breakers cannot understand that it would be very far better for all the business interests of the country if these things were let entirely alone. There are laws which cannot be made perfect through tribulation or in any other way; such laws are better stationary than variable. A few years in congress seem to imbue politicians with the fully-developed idea that they have attained to the full stature of financial wisdom and business sagacity; and that they are competent to enact measures which will purge the country of its evils and restore solvency, activity and solidity. Mr. Morrison seems to be that kind of a man; and he always has a tariff measure with which to execute his designs; and the country cannot hear the last of his schemes too quickly.

Sullivan Determined to Try Conclusion with Smith, the Euglish Champion. Boston, Fob. 20 —William S. Harding, the representative of Riebard K. Fox, arrived from New York Friday morning and had a private conference lasting fifteen or twenty minutes with John L. Sullivan. The result of the tdlk is not definitely known, but John T. Konnedy, manager of Sullivan's "store," is authority for the statement that a match has been arranged between Sullivan and Smith, the English champion and that the fight will take factory to both Smith and himself.

HEADLONG DOWN THE PRECIPICE.

Frightful Death of the Wife of a Yale College Professor.

New Haven, Copn., Feb. 20.—The wife of Professor Leonard Waldo of the Yale observatory, while laboring under a fit of temporary invanity Friday morning at 7 o'clock, escaped from her nurses and left her home on Prospect street. It was soon found that she had left the house in nothing touch that sue and with silppers only on but a wrapper and with silppers only on bur foot and a search was organizad. The search continued all morning. At 3 o'clock search continued all morning. At 3 o clock pr. m. nearly 600 students and at least 200 citizons were searching in all directions for the body. About 4 o'clock one of the searching parties found her on top of Pine Rock, a few miles from the Waldo residence. As the party approached, Mrs. Waldo wer, trying 1 deproached. Mrs. Waldo was trying to do sound the face of the rock, which is nearly perpendicular, and they called to her. At that moment she was seen to slip on the rock and fall headlong down the precipice, strik-ing among the rocks at the feet of her friends. She ilved but a few minutes after

hoing picked up.

Mrs. Waldo was 35 years of age, and
leaves two children. It is thought that her
insanity dates from the birth of her last child, three months ago. She was a native of Philadelphia, and a niece of Judge Ful-lerton, of New York. The sad incident realls the attempted suicide of Mrs. Wuido's sister at Double Beach in July last.

The Troubled Coke Regions. Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 20.-A feeling of uneasiness provails here over the outlook. The strike has nover been strongly organized south of Uniontown, and the sight of this region, has exasperated the strikers, numbering nearly 1,000 man, are on their march to this place and will visit the several works in operation south of this place, and their march to this place and will visit the several works in operation south of this place, and the Research of the Research and

namely, the Redstone, the Beeson and Moores works, and command the men at work to quit Sheriff Storling with a force of deputies will be in waiting for the strikers, and a conflict is feared.

allies. Use Dr. Jaynes Red Olover Tonic a purely vegetable remedy, which tones and regulates the system enrich-ing the blood. It curss all diseases of the stomach, liver, blood and kidneys. Can be taken by the most delicate. 50

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LUCKY BALDWIN'S LUCK.

ON THE MATRIMONIAL COURSE IT SEEMS TO BE BAD.

California Woman Who Does Bette: Than Sharon's Hose and Gots a Verdie for \$75,000-What She Says and What He Says-Another Scrape.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20, -The bread of-promise case of Louise E. Perkins vs. E. ("Lucky") Baldwin the California million-re, for \$500,000 damages, was terminated

Miss Porkins claimed she not Baldwin at his ranch when she was 10 years old, and appears to have captivated him com-pletely. He was about four times as old as she, but as he was known to have several millions and to be the possessor of luck that was unfalling her parents offered no objection to her associating with him with a freedom that was hardly within the bounds of propriety. She accompanied him to San Ftancisco on accompanied him to San Francisco on several operations, according to the story, without other companionship, and once when in that city he proposed marriage to her. She accepted him, and it was agreed that the wedding should take place within three months. He then took her to a jewel-or's and purchased a diamond ring. After this with the continuous section of the continuous sections and purchased a diamond ring. this, with the securing consent of her parents, the girl was in Baldwin's company most of the time, and, though no ceremony had been performed, she at length traveled with him as his wife. Returning home limally to prepare for the wedding, she was dumbfounded to receive information of Baldwin's marriage to another woman a fortnight before the time set for her own muptials. She completed her testimen by stating that after Baldwin was married be called on hor, and said he would get rid of his wife and marry the plaintiff. A num-ber of letters and the diamond engagement ring wore also introduced as evidence.

The defendant testition that the plaintiff

visited his ranch as the guest of Mrs. Dexter, his mother-in-law; that the plaintiff and Mrs. Dexter accompanied him when he went Mrs. Dexter accompanied him when he went to San Francisco, and later he went to Sacramento and San Jose with the plaintiff alone; that he made numerous valuable presents to the plaintiff, but the latter said she must have a diamond ring, and he had a valuable stone set for her. He testified that he never spoke to her on the subject of matrimony; never had a conversation with Mrs. Laird about marrying Miss Perkins; have received any letters from the plain. never received any letters from the plain never received any letters from the plannilli's mother regarding the engagement; never had any talk with her about it, but had a conversation with Miss Perkins in San Francisco in the presence of three young women in which he charged her with having stated that he had agreed to marry her. She said: "It's not so," but had said through the talk her with received the result were the her. She said: "It's not so," but had said it merely so the servants would respect her more if they thought so. Further, Baldwin testified that he gave her presents because he thought he was under obligations to her. In January, 1988, Baldwin's luck was omphasized in a ctrange manner. He had for some time, it is alleged, been fiving on terms of intimacy with a young woman named Verona Baldwin, who said she was his niece, but the two had had a quarrel and Baldwin had east her off. Early one morning the occupants of the Baldwin were startled by a nistol shot in one of the upper corridors. pistol shot in one of the upper corridors and investigation revealed the fact that

Baldwin had been shot ut and wounded by the girl. Lucky was walking along the corridor in company with Mrs. Carroll, another nices, when they met Miss Baldwin, who, as soon as she passed, turned and freed. Mrs. Carroll fainted and Lucky ran, pursued by the young woman, who made several attempts to free again, but mindo several attempts to his again, dut-without effect. Ballwin linelly douged into the room of a gentleman friend, the girl following, and from this apartment they fled to others. The police had been notified, and a policeman arrived just in time to dis-arm Miss Baldwin, for she had got her pistel in working order again, and in a monant more would have been able to do execution with it. Two surgeons were soon at Baldwin's badded, and it was discovered that he had escaped with a wound in the arm, which was not of much consequence.

Dana's Abswer to Sherman. New York, Fob. 20.—Charles A. Dann, editor of The Sun, in reply to Gen. Sun-man's charge that Dane was a tolerated spy in the army, said Friday, the charge hardly needed a reply. It he said anything he should say it in The Sun. He added: "I don't know what Sherman means by 'a tol-erated spy." I cortainly whited the west-way army savoral times, marched with sexern army soveral times, marched with sec-tions of it, and was present in battle and siego. The general has probably a private siego. The gollate has product a product and poculiar definition of the word spy, as my movements were as open and undisguised as his own, and I was appointed assistant secretary of war by President Lincoln, and visited the army as his representation. tative. I don't know what the general can mean."

harged with Poisoning Her Husband. ITHACA, Mich., Feb. 20.—The examina-tion of Mrs. Frank Grubagh, charged with conspiracy to polson her hasband, has gone over for a week to give the defense opportun-ity to secure evidence. The testimony for the prosecution thus far show that Mrs. Grubagh weate, or causal to be written, two letters vrote, or caused to be written, two letters to Ben Rathbun, of St. Johns, trying to hire in to poison or otherwise kill her husband. When this came out the husband asked to be released from his wife's bond, which was granted, and she was committed to juil. Brubagh is a well-to-do farmer of Fulton township, in this (Gratiot) county.

Southern Pacific Strike. Houston, Tex., Feb. 26 .- The state of afhirs in the brakemen's strike on the Southern Pacific remains unchanged. While the non on the Louisiana division are satisfied with concessions made by the company, they are compelled by agreement with the strikers on the Morgan division to remain out until the management agrees to grant 55 per menth, as asked by them. It is reorted from New York that Huntington has canceded the strikers' domands, but nothing has been heard of it here.

Edlson's Coming Marriage. New York, Feb. 20.—Thomas A. Edison will be married in Ohio next Wednesday. lio will be given a dinner by his associates at Delmonico's ou Saturday evening, covers being hid for about twenty-live. Immediately after the dinner he will start for Ohio. His conferes of the congratulatory dinner carty will start after him Monday evening,

to be present at the wedding. Many beautiful presents have already been forwarded, some of them allegorical devices suggestive of his inventions. Immediately after the wedding the bridal pair will leave for Florida, where they will spend the next A Point for Prohibitionists. VIENNA, Feb. 20.-Two of the largest dis-

tillers in Lombardy have closed their work and discharged their employes, owing to the increased duties on spirits and the large extent to which smuggling has been carrie

A MAN IN REINS.—One of the most melancholy spectacles in the world is a human being shattered and broken down by ardent spirits. But the dilapidation can be repaired, the rum restored to perfect soundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigorants. Dr. Richmond's Samaritantan Nervine. Beware of those topers tonics of which rum is the departs. They sagrified in the same of the sa is the element. They aggrivate disease and accelerate decay. Sold by Prestine

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at James A. Fathers', corner Court and CONFESSED HER CRIME.

Disclosures Uncover a Dark Deed-Cromated Himself-His Victims.

who seems to have had influence over be-

barn and noticed that it was not firm and solid on top. The party then dug through the heap into ground, where the body wus found. The head and face were macked and mubilated, as if caused by some blunt instrument. A string of beads and a cross and emblems of the Catholic religion, were found upon an old cloth laid over his face. The body was covered with an old coat. Dr. Woolsey examined the body and found eleven ugly gashes in the

fession to Prosecuting attorney Hudson, saying her husband was killed shortly after his return home Saturday night; that the crime was committed in the house by George crime was committed in the house by George Higgins, the instrument used being a humber. The body was taken to the harn and hid in a haystack till Sunday night, when they buried it in the manure heap. Higgins, when interviewed by Eudson and Sheriff Stewart and shown Mrs. Higgins' confession and the humator, broke down and corroborated the woman's statement, adding that his uncle was threwn mont, adding that his uncle was thrown down, choked, and hammered till dead thown, choked, and mannered in dead, Throuts of lynching are freely made, and, fearing an attempt would be made, the prisoner was removed to Bellaire jail. The coroner returned a verdict that Peter Higgins came to his death at the hands of George and Mrs. Higgins. Both were bound over for trial.

TAKEN A DEEPER HORROR.

covered in the Rules of the Barn.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Feb. 20.—The horribla work done by David Shirly, in this county, Thursday night, took a deeper horror at daylight Friday morning when the bones and charred remains of the unfortunate madman were found lying in the dobris of the consumed barn, which he fired with a particle after shooting his hypother Layl and mutch, after shooting his brother Levi and his wife and daughter. It was not sus-pected that David had perished in the flumo-until daylight revealed his remains, and so until daylight revealed his remains, and so a posse of men secured the neighborhood all night bosting for him. It turns out that the based of the second with a perfect atsemal. He had a revolver, two double-harroled shot-guns, and a flatl, all of which he had stolen from neighbors. One gun was londed with buckshot and rife balls, and it was this load that struck and wounded Mrs. Sholty and bor daughter. No less than thirteen balls and buck-shot struck Mrs. Sholty, and the will probably dia. Levi Sholty was not burt bayond a more scratch from a buck-shot. The maniac had always been of an erratic disposition, and seemed to bave been completely unbalanced by the fact that when his father died in 1880 he left to David

LET JUDGE LYNCH MATERIALIZE.

only a trille as compared with the bequests to other members of his family.

A Louisiana Miscreant Who Is Good Gallows Fruit.
Rusron, La., Feb. 20.—The southern part of Jackson parish is greatly excited over a traged first enacted there. Some days ago Mrs. Att, a young widow, was not on the

read by Buck Gibson, a neighbor, who made an insulting proposition to her. Although be threatened to kill her if she did not yield, the woman repulsed and suc-conded in evading him. Gibson determined on revenge, circulated a report that he had been instinute with Mrs. Att and also with her mother, Mrs. Freeman, both of whom are highly respected. When the former huly heard the reports, she was so overcome with shame that she took strychnine and diod leaving a note saying that she was innecent of the charge, but had no way of convincing the world of her purity, and referred to die rather than rest under sus preferred to die rather than rest under sus-piciou. Mrs. Freemantwas so prostrated by the death of her daughter that she died of grief soon after. There is strong talk of lynching Gibson, and the local paper openly

PINE BLUFF, Ark, Feb. 20.—A stranger named F. W. Brigham, of New York, was dilled here Thursday night by his landlord. C. E. Presley, proprietor of the Magnotia house. A dispute arose about the occupa-tion of the room that the deceased was in. and not words passed, when Presley fire. three shots, only one of them taking effect. Brighen was a sawing machine man, and from the character of the correspondence on his person was a man of more than ordinary culture. He had his wife's picture, and was displaying it Thursday evening in a monent of dissipation.

They Wouldn't Stand Remenstrance. Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Sam Anderson colored) died Wednesday from injuries in flicted by four young men with whom he remonstrated for disorderly conduct in front of his house. The coroner has committed William Sabling and James Gourly to prison for the grand jury, and discharged the other two prisoners.

Another Chance for the Dynamiter. TAPPAN, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Workmin begun the work of restoring the iron fence around the Andre monument Friday. It is understood that the inscription will not re opear in its former language.

These are solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Igaotivity of the Liver, Bilious-

ness, Jaundice, Constitution, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary or gans, or whoover requires an appetizor. tonic or mild stimulant will, always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They sot surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co.

A MICHIGAN WOMAN ASSISTS AT HER HUSBAND'S MURDER

And Koops the Secret for a Wack-He

CHARLEYOTK; Mich., Feb. 20.—A man named Higgins suddenly disappeared Fob. 6, and the occurronce caused considerable excitement, which has increased since the discovery of a body in a manure heap, and inter by Mrs. Higgins' confession of how the total the death was committed. To the inter by Mrs. Higgins' contession of how the heirible dead was 'committed. To the shoril' she admitted that she and her husband's nephow were the murderers. Higgins had been suspicious or the undue intimicy between his wife and nephew, and had frequently, ordered him to leave the place. The nephow continued to remain, however, at the solicitation of Mrs. Higgins, who event to have had infunere over her however, at the sometation of mix highes, who seems to have had influence over her husband. Saturday, Feb. 6, Higgins returned from Brownstown, where he had been trading, stopping on the way home at a neighbor's, named Somerville, leaving several small packages, saying he would return Monday morning, as he intended to work during the week for Somerville. This was the last seen of him alive by neighbors. His not appearing as usual created suspicion in the minds of the neighbors that all was not right. Suspicion attached to his wife and nephew. Both declared at first that they believed he had gone to stay and that they delined he had gone to stay and that they delined as a searching party was organized, determined on a thorough search. No trace could be found about the house. Search of the promises commenced. Some one stopped on the manuré heap near the barn and noticed that it was not firm and solid on top. The party then due through

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The potition of Alonzo K, Cuits for the probate of the last will of Mary Cutts, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—Feb. 20, 1886.

By the Court

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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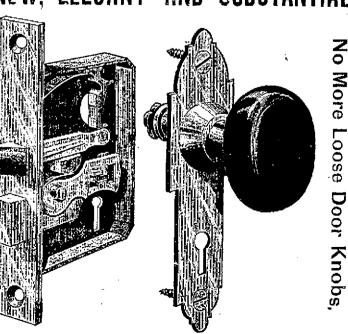
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PRONE TO DIGRESSION.

THE STREAM OF SILVERY ORATORY MUST HAVE AN OUTLET,

Whother the Momber Speaks to the Ques tioner Not-A Matter of Consistency-Evaris Tackles the Constitutional Ob jection-Unreliable Republicans.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 30.—Members who had silver speeches bottled up drew the corks—or prepared to do so—when the house went into committee on the privatehouse went into committee on the private calendar Friday. One of those who got the cork out was Scott of Pennsylvania. Ho deprecated the manner in which gentlement in pugned the motives of the administration in its policy on this question and said no could tell whether the position of the president and sceretary of the treasury was not the one fraught with the greatest benefit to the country and they should at least be credited with having the good of the country at boart and not be charged with being the tools of capitalists. For himself he believed that gold was the best standard or value plut its present favored bi-metallism as value but at present favored bi-metallism as the best policy, provided the coinage of silver could be regulated by the demands of trade and not by an arbitrary law. He said that when there was good and bad money the capitalist always got the good and the workingman the bad.

Scott got in his speech on an amondment to pay the claims before the house in silver.
When he had concluded Geddes of Ohio got the floor and protested against the private bill day being consumed in a discus-sion of the silver question. He opposed the amendment offered by Scott, contending that it was not consistent for the gold men that it was not consistent for the gold him to say that the bonds should be paid in gold, and the poor man's claim in silver. The only business of this country was not railreading and bondholding. The poor man had some rights which should be recognized, and he proposed to vindicate the payment of the country was referred to the payment of the country was referred to the country was referred to the country was referred to the country was referred. of war claims as against the payment of the bonds of the country. He was then proceeding to make a speech

in favor of silver coinage, when he was in-terrupted by Roed of Mains, who suggested that traddes was guilty of the same incor-sistency with which he charged the gantle-man from Pomertvaniar Why take up any more time with financial speeches? The ninjority of the house was entirely dissatis-fied with the time taken up already.

Goddes—I suppose you wore, because you have only heard the gold stile.

Reed—I am as dissatisfied with the time boing taken up on that side as on the other, Goddos then started once more upon his speech, when he was interrupted by Road with the point of order that he was not spenking to the amendment. Geddes inquired why Reed and not made that point against the gentleman from Pennsylvania. Reed replied that he had not done that gentleman the honor of listening to his speach, and therefore could not tell whether he had spoken to the amendment or not. He raised the point of order, not in any in-vidiousness to the gentleman from Ohio, or

the proposition he advanced, but he wished an adjudication of the question. The chair stated that he did not think that the gentleman was addressing blue-off to the amendment, and hoped that he would proceed to do so. Geddes, however, carried his point.

FOR THE "GENERAL WELFARE."

Evarts Supports the Educational Bil as Constitutional Measure.

Washington City, Feb. 20—fivaris de-livered the principal speech in the senate Friday on the educational bill, confining himself principally to the constitutional features of the measure. He said that the claure of the constitution giving congress the power to "provide for the common de-fence and general welfare" covered the ground. The was a trust power, and it was just as much a necessity in this country to educate the masses as to build forts, and such legislation surely came within the limits of the "general welfare"—in fact,

In conclusion, he said, the people of the United States were confronted with a threatening and growing mass of ignorance. threatening and growing mass of ignorance. Now here was a deliberate, conservative, thoughtful and honorable measure for the remedy of that ignorance, a measure which, looking in the face of the situation produced by the war, proposed to apply the abundant resources of a renovated and restored Union to exert at this time for the stored Union to exert at this time for the common defense and general welfare the resources of the nation, with as large and liberal a hand as it had exerted the power to produce the result of the war—then also for the "common defense and general wel-

Morgan was sorry to hear one of the greatest of American lawyers declare himself in favor of the absolutism of congress Ingails criticised the southern states their "want of solf-reliance" in what it did in justice to itself. The south had not been impoverished by the war. The ownership of 4,000,000 of mon had simply been transerred from their muster's to thomselves.

A free man, however, was better than a slave, and the south was therefore not save, and the south was therefore not poorer but richer for the change. He saw no occasion for despondency as to the condition of the colored men. Nothing in history could compare with the advance they

had made. NOT IN A HURRY ABOUT IT.

The Democrats and Edmunds Report-A Republican Wenkness.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 20.—Democratic senators have come to the conclusion that no further causasing on their part is necessary at this time, in regard to the raises of the administration to furnish papers called for, bearing upon the official integrity of sus-pended federal officers. The onuous which it was expected would be called Saturday has, consequently, been deferred. It is thought, that a caucus will be held some time next week. The inlinerity profer to thoroughly digest the report of their political opponents before proceeding to map out a programme. At the last Democratic caucus it was decided to stand by the administration to the

end.
The correspondent of The Boston Tranacript telegraphs his paper that intimation-have been repeatedly convoyed to the presi-dent that Senators Sherman, Edmunds and others, who are the leaders in the contro-versy, could not hold the entire Republican side of the senate to the line of policy marked out by tuom,

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

Short Review of the Most Interesting Business of the Day,

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 20.—Manderson offered a resolution in the squate Friday for an inquiry by the state and was offices into the killing of Capt Crawford by Mexican soldiers, and whether reparation should not be demanded of the Mexican government. Edmunds introduced a bill relating to the eight-hour law and latter-carriers, with the remark that the latter were overworked government employes. Eustis' resolution inquiring into the trouble at the New Op-lams sub-treasury was agreed to. The bill to allot land in severalty to Indiana was de-lated briefly, when the educational bil-caine up and was advocated by Evarts, who

bill tendering the thanks of congress to Joseph Francis for services as an inventor of life-saving appliances, and authorizing the president to present him a gold medel

was passed. In committee of the whole the house took In committee of the whole the house took up the private calendar, but the debate was onlirely on the silver question, Scott speaking against the Bland dollar and Geddes for it. When the committee rose a dozen private bills were passed, Steele objected to a proposition to make the free coinage bill a continuing special order from Thesday next, and the house took recess until 7:33 at which time it again assembled passed forty-four pension bills and adjourned until Tresfour pension bills and adjourned until Tue-

Portor's Chance in the Sanato.

WASHINGTON City, Feb. 20.—Of the seventy-six senators thirty-five have already at one time or another voted for the passag of Gen. Porter's bill, or have been paired on that side with gentlemen who opposed the bill, and twenty-nine have voted or been paired against the bill. The sen-ators who have never had a chance to vote on this bill are six Democrats—Berry, Eustis, Gray, Payne, Waltham, and Wilson of Maryland—and five Republicans—Chace, Evarts, Mitchell, Spooner, and Stanford. If all these sena-

troduced by Senator Bowen, changing the basis of banking circulation, provides for the retirement, of all national bank notes and the substitution of United States note on a basis of silver and gold coin and United States bonds to be deposited in the United States treasury—ene-third of each. The banks are to receive from the treasury United States notes for circulation to as amount 30 per cent greater than the par value of the security thus deposited, and a statutory lien is created on the general assets of the banks as additional security. The free coinage of silver is also provided for.

Confirmed by the Senate. Washington City, Feb. 20.—The senate in executive session on Tuesday last made the following confirmations, which have just been made known publicly: Morris Taylor, been made known publicly: Morris Taylor, of Dakota, to be surveyor general of Dakota, to be receiver of public moneys at Watertown, D. T.; L. O. Knapp, of New Mexico, receiver of public moneys at Santa Fe, N. M. The senate Friday confirmed the following nominations: J. C. Franks, of Culifornia, to be United States marshal for Culifornia; V. M. Campbell, of Minnesota, to be marshal for Minnesota.

Washington City, Feb. 30.—The Woman Buffrage association, at their sessions Fri-day, adopted resolutions calling upon congress to submit a constitutional amendment giving women the ballot, and protesting against the bill pending in congress, which proposes to distrauchise Utah women, thereby punishing Gentile women for crimes never committed. The association decided to open permanent headquarters in this city. to be in charge of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellon H. Sheldon, and to establish a locture bureau with headquarters at Chicago.

Garland Can't Have His Stock. Garland Can't Have His Stock.

WASHINGTON, CITY, Feb. 20.—It being generally understood that Attorney General Garland intends to dispose of his stock in the Pan-Electric Telephone company, the inventor of the Pan-Electric telephone, Mr. J. Harris Resigors, has written a latter to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, president of the company, in which, after complaining of the failure of Gen. Johnston and others in raply to his demand that the charter of the company be obtained in accordance with their agreement with him, he forbids the issue of any stock to the attorney general. stock to the attorney general.

Options on Dollars. Cincinnari, Feb. 20.—A special to The Enquirer says that Gen. Butler, talking to the correspondent of the proposal at Washington City to pass a resolution instructing the socretary of the treasury to take \$100,000,000 of the silver dollars which have accumulated in the treasury and may bonds with them, said the proposal was a good one. There is no reason why Wall street should how! against it. The bonds were made payable in gold or silver. The gov-ernment made an option. Now it takes the option. It decides to pay in silver."

Will Be a Great Convenience WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 20.-The house Washington Crry, Feb. 20.—The house committee on postoffices and post-roads agreed to report favorably a bill of importance to business men in the country and especially to publishers of newspapers. It provides that postal-notes, justed of being on sale only at mency-order offices, shall be issued at any postoffice designated for that purpose by the pestmentor general, and that instead of being payable only at the offices on which they are drawn they shall be pay-able at any money-order office.

The Hayes Impeachment.

DES Moines, Iowa, Feb. 20.—The roports on the Hayes impeachment matter were presented in the bouse Friday. The mapresented in the body product of the many product of the minority reports that there is nothing in the memorial upon which to base impeachment, even if the charges are true. The matter was made a special for Thursday. Weaver presented a bill to reorganize the judiciary system. A resolution was adopted in the secant providing for the examination of temperance text-books for the public schools by a proper state official or counties. schools by a proper state official or commis-sion. Both houses adjourned until Tues-

The Assassin in Illinois. McLeansboro, Ills. Feb. 20.—John Mann, a prominent farmer living four miles south of hero, while riding near his home Friday morning about 8 o'clock, was shot from his horse and instantly killed by unknown parties in ambush. Coroner Suliencer was summoned to make an investigation. No particulars are yet known, but the general

impression is that the crime was inspired by The Rancock Monument. Normistows, Pa., Feb. 20.—The committee moving in the matter of a memorial to Gen. Hancock have decided upon an equestrian statue in bronzo, similar to that of Gen. Reynolds at the public buildings in Philadelphia. The cost will be about \$20,-

000, and the statue will probably be erected in the courthouse, yard. John B. Gough's Remains. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.— Private devotional services were held Friday afternoon over the remains of the late John B. Hongh, at the residence of his physician? Bruce Burns in Frankford.

accompanied by his wife and nieces left Frankford for Worcester, Mass., at 0:54 in the evening. Watterson Will Probably Get Well. Watterson Will Frobably Get Well.
LOCISVILLE, Ry., Feb. 20.—At iniding'nt
Friday Henry Watterson's condition was
more favorable than it has been for the past
ten days. He is rational a greater portion
of the time, and rests saw. His physicians
now have strong hopes of his recovery

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CONDENSED NEWS,

Small-pex has been declared epidemic at

Fort Worth, and the mayor of Dallas has proplaimed quarantine. Fort Worth, and the mayor of Dallas has proclaimed quarantine.

D. B. Pock, an old settler of Port. Atkington, Wile, the father of George W. Pack, the humorist, died very suddenly Friday.

Durling the Riel royalt the Canadian government paid the Hudson Bay company 52,009,000 for supplies and transportation.

The legislature of Ohio has passed a bill to create non-partisan boards of election for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Teledo, and Columbus.

The development of natural gas at Nashville, Tenn., has lod to the organization of a company with \$100,000 capital to furnish beat and power,

Physicians at Belleville, Mich, report that a farmer maned Farming accidentally lodged a bullet deep in his brain and remains alive and rational. The house committee on postoflicas ha

unanimously agreed to report adversely all bills for the purchase or construction of telegraph lines by the government. The emperor of Germany sent to the German Teachers' society of London a donation of 25,009 marks, with an intima-

pocted annually. The Canadian government has decided to send through the northwest, under command of Gen. Middleton, a flying column of artiflory, accompanied by squade from the cavalry and infantry schools.

tion that a similar amount might be ex-

Mrs. Hendricks received Friday from the Stato Democratic club of California an en-graved letter of condolence, inclosed in a massive solid silver envelope, laid in a morocco case lined with satin.

J. B. Lucas, charged with the embazzlo-ment of \$4,000 from an insurance company at Cleveland, has been taken back to that city from Pittsburg, where he was arrested on the streets, in the company of his wife. Rosa Moran, of Chicago, who sued Chris Wiehe for \$25,000 for branch of promise, was awarded damages of \$750. On the first ballot four jurors favored an awarded of 1 cent; one was for \$2,090 and a third for \$3,000.

The funeral of Bishop Baltes was held at Alton Friday. Archbishop Feehan deliv-ored an elequent discourse. The remains were accompanied to a vault under the cathedral by 100 bishops and priests. Seven relatives were present as mourners.

Mrs. Roche, a handsome young widow of
St. Louis, caused the arrest of a female for-

tune teller named Schadt, whom she charge with defrauding her out of \$1,450 for leve-powders to blow through the keyholo of a room occupied by a blondo goutleman she

At Martinsburg, W. Va., early Friday morning, a negro named Burns was taken from jail and hanged, after he had confessed a criminal assault on a white girl. A colored lunatic near Savannah, Ga., straughed two boys in a churchyard and left their belief the department by hexards.

two boys in a churchyard and left their bodies to be decoured by buzzards.

J. Frank Crockett, master mechanic of the Boston & Lovell road, paid a brakeman \$1,300 for injuries received while setting a brake which gave way. The victim had obtained judgment against the company for \$11,000, but the Supreme court set it aside and fixed the liability upon the master mechanic. nechanic. .

mechanic.

In the superior court at Chicage a bill was Thursday filed by Mary McNell Wilson, a nicre of the man and wife murdered two years ago at Winnetka, who claims that the reintives of the nucle are the only heirs to the joint estate of the deceased, as there is no evidence to show who was first dispatched, and who insists that the will of Mrs. Wilson that the product. should not have been admitted to probate Rev. Bett. Stoolgus.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20.—The action taken by Roy. George C. Betts, of Trinity church, after making his reply to Bishop Robertson's communication, will undoubtedly south the differences between bisnop and rector. In a conversation with a correspondent Wednesday evening Bishop Robertson spoke of something which would occur later on, and which would settle the difficulty. That something now turns out to be the resignation of Father Botts, which was sent to the bishop, a few losses of that his reply hours after his reply.

Now Jersey All Broke Up. Now Jersey All Broke op.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20.—The effect of the de islon of the supreme court declaring the railread tax-law unconstitutional has been to practically bunkrupt the state been to practically bunkrupt the state treasury. There is not enough money on the state of the state been to practically bankrupt the state treasury. There is not enough money on hand to meet the ordinary expenses, and the state comptroller has shut down on all demands, refusing to sign warrants of any description. Even members of the legisla-ture are not permitted to draw their pay.

In a Sinking Condition, Probably. Boston, Feb. 23.—Arthur Chambers was in town Friday and was arrested for being drunk. He builed himself out.

THE MARKETS.

Синсацо, Бер. 12 Chicago, Feb. 12

The market quotations on the board of trade today were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 February, opened and closed 74c; March, opened Afte, Corn-No. 2 February opened and closed 37gc, closed 37gc, chord 37gc, Onto-No. 2 February opened and closed 37gc, paper disc, closed 37gc, Onto-No. 2 February, opened 3sc, closed 37gc, Onto-No. 2 February, opened and closed 51gc, Date - February opened and closed 51gc, Date - February, opened 3sc, Closed 3dd74c.

The Stock—The Union Stock yards report the

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Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the february range of prices: Hogs—The market opened active, irra, and prices: Hogs—The market grades, \$3,996,4.90; rough packing, \$1,006,4.30; heavy packing at shipping lets, \$4,309,4.0. Cat the Bull, \$2,507 pt.85; cows, \$2,003,309; stockers, \$3,556,4.0; andress, \$3,996,5.5.

the Bills, \$2,50 p. 2.85; cows, \$2,00 g.8.80; stockers, \$3,50,64.0; indives, \$3,80,62.5.6.

Produce: Butter-Fadoy creamery, \$1,620; per Bb.; doiry, \$1,6.00; morkins, \$6,70. Eggs-Strictly tresh, \$2,80 per doi: tool store,6. [46,160; pickled, 162.8c. Patroces-White ross, \$0,80,30; per doi: burtanis, \$5,2,86; mixed loss, \$0,650; all on tract in ear loss; filmais sweet portions, \$2,086,25; per bb.; burtanis, \$5,2,86; mixed sweet portions, \$2,086,25; per bb.; burtanis, \$5,2,86; mixed sweet portions, \$2,086,25; per bb.; carcine to be a fact, \$1,000; per doi: 10.5; filmais sweet portions, \$1,000; filmais sweet portions, \$1,000; filmais sweet portions, \$1,000; filmais, \$2,000; filmais,

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St. Louis. Feb. 19.

Wheat—Easy and a shade lower, No. 2 red, each, 91c; F brunry, Whice bid; March, 99 vie thir; Mac. 43 v. 19. c. 19. c Wheat—Julet; cash, Sie; May, Sike; June, Boke, Corn—Steady; No. 2, 380, Cate—Steady; No. 2, 380, Gate—Steady; No. 2, 40c, Rye—rame; No. 1, 59c, Barley—Quior; No. 2, 51/20.

DETROIT, DETROIT, Feb. 19.

Wheat—Duil: No. 1 white, 55% old cavin 131% of May: No. 2 red 59% nsked cash; 70° nsked March; 9 e May: No. 3 red, 82° tird. Corn—10% assed. Ont4—No. 2 white, 89%; No. 3, 20° bid.

Toledo.

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runry or March, \$0.5; April, \$5.00.

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There are hosts of men and we men who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom if ever any appelite, are nerrous, weak, fiduely and troubled by numberless small paints and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of freq entry dosing theinselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock say anothecary's shop of average dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the recovery of health and vigor. mies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently dosing themselves, swallowing in the course of the year enough drugs to stock any anothecary's shop of sverage dimensions. This, of course, defeats instead of furthering the end in view, viz., the recovery of health and vigor. Were they to seek it from an unfailing source of vitality, Hotstetr's Stomach Bitters, how different would be their case. Then vigor would reburn to thou dabilitated frames the glow of health to their wan A Captains - Figurate Discovery:

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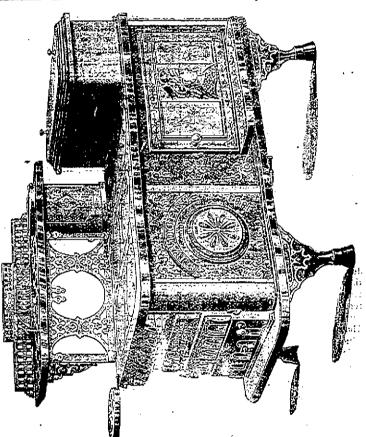
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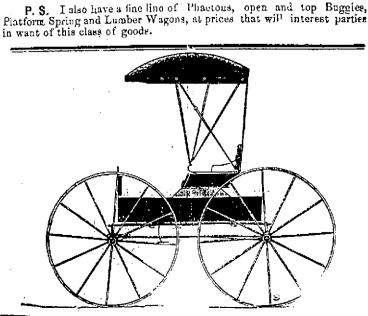
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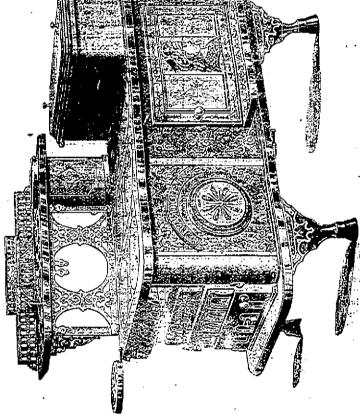
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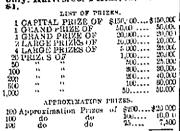
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febodoewiw AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Mary Alice Sprague, plaintiff, or Austin Sprague, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to said defendant.
You are hereby summaned to appear within twenty days after service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend tho above entitled action in the care aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do Judgment will be rendered action in the carefully to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Notion is hereby given that in Tursday the 2d day of March, next, at 10 o'clook a. m., at my office in the court, house, in the city of Janowille, in said court, the Interest for the April form, 1883, of said court will be drawn in the manner provided by law.

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BASSMAGERAN'S BATTERY

The elevator in the Conjunctive Bank building and just started on its fifty-first trip. The hour was noon. On this trip the elevator had but one passanger. This was not because people were lacking who wanted to go up, but because it was the unwritten law of the Conjunctive Bank building that when Mr. J. Livingston Jaggers desired to ascend he should have the elevator all to himself. Jaggers was a cupitalist and held the heaviest mortgage on the building. Therefore, when Jaggers lumbered into the hall, the usual crowd of business persons and office boys who were waiting to be transported skywho were waiting to be transported sky who were unceremoniously ejected from the car and left to hard disparaging com-ments at Jaggers' legs as they disap-peared from view.

Jaggers, as has been stated, was a capitalist; no one knew how much he had. It was currently reported that he was a director in thirty-eight companies and president of thirty-two of thom. Every one of these corporations was the off-spring of Jaggers; every one had origna-ted in his fecund brain. There was the Patagonian Electric Attraction company, Patagonian Electric Attacks of company, organized to set up electric lights on the pampas in order to attract wild horses, so that the animals might be quietly lassoud while staring at the duzzling Hamination, and subsequently sold to circuses: the Gymnotus Electrical company, organizable pampar decrips cals, to families. ized to supply electric east to families, each family hauing an ed connected with the belts of the dwelling—the prospectus said that "the advantage of an electric eel over the usual form of battery is manifest, inasmuch as electrical batteries when yead yn can not be eaten, whereas when used up can not be eaten, whereas when used up can not be eaten, whereas eals can;" the Electric Ple company, which furnish various substances not naturally eatable in the form of pies, which could be transported "In any weather and in all climates" as ballast for ships, but when subjected to the action of electrical currents, yielded new interest accompany not distinguish. allotropic compounds not distinguishable in taste from mince pies; the Electric able in tasts from mince pies; the Electric Dan Exterminator company, which pro-moted a neat contrivance involving a tel-ephone, which would operate only under the influence of the words. "I have called the influence of the words "I have called to collect that little bill of" etc., etc. At the word "bill" the charge of seventy large Leyden jars was automatically switched through the speaker with the singular effect, as the company's adver-tisement asserted, "of invariably causing the most obdurate dun to settle the ac-

tion."
These were merely some of the corporations which Mr. Jaggers had promoted. "Thirty-eight flourishing concerns, sir," he was wont to say to his intimates. he was wont to say to his intrinses. "thirty-eight companies on bed-rock basis and the stock of every one of them at par

Then he would gurgle in an impressive manner in his thick throat and pull back his double chin and carelessly extract a check or two from the unopened letters check or two from the unopened letters on his desk—there were always unopened letters with checks in them waiting for him apparently—and stop for his visitor to recover from the effect of this an-

On the particular day when the cleva-On the particular day when the deva-tor made its fity-first trip, as stated in the beginning, just as Mr Jaggers stepped into the car, another person en-deavored to follow bim. But this indi-vidual was promptly shoved back, the door was slammed sharply in his face, and the elevator in ascending grazed his nose before he could recoil. Quick as was the attendant, the stranger found was the attendant, the stranger found time, before the elevator was out of reach o thrust into the lattice-work around it

a rather dirty card.
Jagger saw it-and extracting it from between the wires, read it. It bore the

Kyong Bassmageran, Wizard. N. B.-Electrical things invented to order.

196 East Hegira street, Constantinople, laggers read this over several times attentively, then put it in his pocket, then took it out and perused it again. By then took it out and perded to spann by this time the elevator had reached Jag-gers' hoor and was stationary. The at-tendant respectfully held the door open but Jaggers stood musing—heedless of

.-but Juggers stood musing—neceties of the yells and executions rising up the shaft, by reason of the elevator not com-ing down. Finally Juggers awoke from his reemanty Jaggers awore from his revarie. This was after many steps had been heard rushing up the stairs below, these being made by brokers' clerks with belated deliveries and tempers aggregated to positive flandishness. He stepped into the corridor—and then turning handed the card to the clevator boy—Bring that man up," he said

briefly.

The elevator at once started down, this time pursued by the anathemas of a man on the top floor who had been waiting for it to come and get him.

Two hours later Mr. Kyork Bassma-

germ emerged from Mr. Jaggers' office with a perplexed expression of counte-nance. There was no doubt, be it observed, that Mr. Bassmageran was a genuine Oriental. He wore a greasy, black coat of occlesiastical cut, a dingy black coat of occlessistant cut, and the fez, no collar—nor estensible shirt—and exhaled a mild arome of weak tobacco and otto of boses. As he stopped into the elevator, he abstractedly rolled a cignrette in his fingers, and then seemingly smoked it without lighting it, ovidently formatting to do so. Bassmargran's cyes smoked it without lighting it, ovinens, forgetting to do so. Bassmageran's eyes were black and sharp. The rest of his face had about as much expression as a lump of yellow fig paste—than which it was a few shades darkur in color. As the car descended, he sat with his eyes the card agridually the highland despity. half closed, evidently thinking deeply. He remained in the clevator when it re-

ascended—and, in fact, stayed therein while it made several trips up and down. Finally, he rose suddenly and tried to collar, who had timidly seated himself to the background, rose and diffidently, asked permission to—to valk out while the car was between two floors, and was abruptly pulled back.
When he reached the lower floor, the

hall porter firmly took him by the arm and marched him out with the sententi-ous information that cranks were not wanted in the bullding. Bassungeran draper's and exposed a simple deal box, in one of which appeared a small opening. A crank handle protruded near the top, which the Turk grasped. The nervous man adjusted his eye-glasses atmerely looked at him stolidly and slowly wended his way up the street. Jaggers' confidential clerk said that he had no notion what the old man and the Tork had talked about in the inner office. The conversation had been in whispers. All the confidential knew was that Jaggers

had directed him to make out a list of all the stockholders in all the companies. who had not at some time been disagree able in asking questions or demanding dividends, and to forward to each and every one of these persons an identical note to the effect that Juggers desired to

we him personally on important distincts
that day week.

Mentime one of those mysterious rumors which begin nowhere, but which
somehow make themselves felt, began to
pervade Wall street. It floated into broker's offices where the lambs based it to
one another over the enticing tape. It one another over the enticing tape. It was repeated between mouthfuls of beef salad and drinks of beer at Delmonico's lunch counter. It formed a sort of under current in the Babel of volces of the stock exchange, and was discussed more qui-only on the back seats in the bond room. It was absurd to suppose that anything It was absurd to suppose that Laything so utterly intangible and unsupported could influence the market, but it was none the less a fact that the volume of business in stocks perceptibly decreased. Never before had it happened in the experience of Mr. Skeins, the distinguished ball, that his most valuable lamb, immediate the state of the decreased that the most valuable lamb, immediate of the state of the bull, that his most valuable lamb, immediately on hearing this report, had declined to buy 500 Guatemala Consolidated Air Line, and had abruptly turned his back on the ticker with the remark, that stocks were not the best investment now. And the rumor grew and grew. From whispers in the back office it swelled to loud discussions on the curbstones. The air rang with it, and the chimes of Trinity seemed to take it up and reverberate it into every nock and cranny of the money spinners. There

see him personally on important business

took form in the words: "Jaggers has got a big thing;"
Yet not a living soul could tell what Jaggers had got.

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To ask Jaggers himself would be to question a sphinx. His demeanor, on receiving the query, depended upon the person who made it. Some he transfixed with a stony glare, which as one defected individual in describing his sensations said "made him want to creep under the nearest stoop and try to die." To others he replied jocularly and made light of the reports, with a substratum of seriousness; however, easy perceptible through his airy remarks. Others again, and these were the bank presidents and noonle of inst stamp who approached him on other subjects and with painful carclessness thread the conversation in the direction of the rumor, he took to one side and whispered to in a sort of emphatically suppressed way, which sent them off with the same puzzled look which Kyork Bassmageran wore on amerging from Jaggers' lofty office. To a few, a very few, he talked in a low, quiet matter of fact tone, and they listened with rapt attention. With one person he conversed in this way near a coffee and cake stand, the proprietor of which made \$5 within five minutes afterwards, by reporting to an enthusiastic young broker some words was a disastrous one for the broker. He obtained the following: "Syndicate-million—organization committee—Rothswas a disastrous one for the broker. Hobbidied the following: "Syndicate-million-organization committee Rothschild." After deep study of "Poor's Manual" and other educational literature the broker became impressed with an ineradicable conviction that this presaged a corner in St. Paul. Whereupon he loaded himself largely with the stock, which on the following day slumped six points, and the broker borrowed five cents back from the coffee and cake proprietor wherewith to get home to Harlem.

The week slowly wore around. Many a capitalist went to bed on each of the seven nights in hopeless bewilderment, incident to hearing one authentic expla nation at the Fifth Avenue hotel, another at the Windsor, a third at the Hoffman and still another at the Union League club, and got up in the morning after a sleepless night spent in trying to recon-tile these with each other. In the bucketshops Jaggers' scheme became actually the subject of bargain and sale. A special blackboard was erected in each estabishment with the word "Jaggers" on top of it, and quotations were made on the basis of what the stock in Jaggers new company would probably be worth put on the market. It was assumed, of course, that there would be a corporation, and that the stock would be at once listedultimately So the bucket-shop keepers bet against the public; that is, the public would offer 200 1-4 for Jaggers' stock whitever it might represent—and the bucket-snop keeper in turn stood—presumable—obliged to deliver Jaggers' stock at that price whon he could get it. And these quotations, of course, varied, and considerable money was made and lost. Toward the end of the week Jaugers' stock had risen to 128 i-8, spot cash, with the market buoyant. This is how affairs stood in the outer world, when thirty-three solid and respectable gentlemen greated each other with much formality and subdued expectation in the inner world of Mr. Jaggers! office in the Conjunctive bank building, as aforesaid, one week after the visit of Mr.

Kvork Bassmagoran thereto, also as already set forth. Mr. J. Livingston Jaggers leaned back in his heavy armchair with a satisfied smile. One of the thirty-three solid and respectable gentlemen was standing be-fore the long office table with his knuckles resing on the edge, in the attiknuckles resting on the edge, in the attitude of addressing the remaining thirtytwo solid and respectable gentlemen.
The white hair of this particular representative of the solidity and respectability
of the metropolis stood quite erect, his
face glowed with unusual excitement,
perspiration had wilted his collar on one
side, and even his heavy-bowed gold
spectacles were somewhat awry, becoming so immediately subsequent to a resounding thump on the table with which
the speaker had reinforced a particularly
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effective period.

Mr. Kvork Bassmageran stood leaning on a small box, or chest, which rested on a side tuble, and which he had covered carefully with a thick drapery of woolen or felt. He still had the same puzzled look as when he left Jaggers' office a week ago, but there was none of the mental abstraction which followed that visit. He was very wide awake and especially solicitous in his care of his box. The solid and respectable gentleman effective period. The solid and respectable gentleman

The solid and respectable gentleman concluded hisspeech thus:

"And—ough! puffl gentlemen, what we have seen to-day is—ah—of immeasurable importance. We have—ah—taken part in the realization of—ah—a tremendous discovery. Ah! This wooderful apparatus, I am informed by our friend Jaggers, is fully capable of producing—ah—ves. let me see—seven—no, ducing-ah-yes, let me see-seven-no seven hundred bushels of-what is itohms—yes, ohms—in a square inch—be-sides more than a mile of volts per—week —no, per hour. We shall, in fact, make volts as common in every family as—as—as—beans. Ohms will be laid on every floor of the humblest dwelling. This, gentlemen, is the zenith of discovery-all ough - genius - ough - ah - America - invention - appreciative world - ough puff - unlimited rewards! (Loud ap-

panuse.)
After this peroration each solid and respectable gentleman took another glass of Extra Dry and blinked expectantly at aggers.
"Ahem:" observed that individual, "is

"Ahem;" observed that individual, "is there any one here who has not tested the wonderful capacities of this extraor-dinary discovery. I would not for a mo-ment ask that any consideration for this enterprise should follow simply upon my expression of confidence in it." At this point a small and very nervous

man; wint light brown hair and a high

asked permission.to-to-"Certainly," replied Jaggers, waiving his hand majestically. "Mr. Bassmage-ron, will you—" Bassmageran slowly lifted the heavy

easily and approached the apparatus, then hesitated and looked at Bassmageran. The Turk smiled reassuringly.
"Ze Hadji will put hims finger right
here-right there," said he, pointing to
the aperture in the box, out of which a

strange, fuzzy, gray object intermittently appeared.
"The end—at—the end of my finger?"

"The end—at—the end of my inger; asked the nervous man.

"Zo knuckle—ze knuckle. Makee haste—verra queeck," r-plied Bassmageran, vehemently turning (i.e handle.

"Owl Whoop! Gracious!" 'yelled the nervous man, jumping several inches into the air, and then cramming his knuckle, on which a small spot of blood the special backle late his mouth. appeared, hastily into his mouth.

Jaggers smothered a hasty objurgation

in his throut,

"Why—why," ejaculated the sufferer,
"it was just like a—" "it was just like a—"
Basamageran had quickly drawn the drapery over the box, from which now arose singular, muffled, rasping sounds, mingled with a sharp sizzing or hissing sound like steam escaping intermittenly. Several of the solid and respectable gentlemen looked alumned and edged to-ward the door. The nervous man was

ward the door. The nervous han wis-with difficulty prevented from climbing out of the window in order to effect his escape by the lightning rod-"Fet ees nossing," said Bassmageran, hastily, "ze macheenere ees a leetle new —joost a leetle new. I will remove it." This hast in answer to a significant ned from largers.

from Jaggers.

"Does any gentleman desire a further demonstration," began Jaggers.

A manimous disavowal of any such desire interrupted him. "Then, gentlemen, we may proceed to

business-Jaggers seated himself at his desk and Jaggers seated himself at his cess and opened a huge blank book. One by one carb solid and respectable gentleman in turn drew from his pocket a smaller blank book, and each in turn possessing himself of a pen, made certain letters and figures on along narrow page, which was duly tern out and hunded to Jaggers. For each slip of paper Jaggers returned agreeful receipt.

After this the solid and respectable gentlemen each took another glass of Extra Dry, and shook hands each with the other and with Mr. Jaggers. They looked casually for Bassmageran. "He is placing the aparatus in the safe deposit vaults," said Jaggers calmly, in answer to their inquiring glances.

"Ah, quite right, quite right," they observed.

As the door closed after the last solid

and respectable gentleman, Jaggers rapidly footed up a column of figures.
"Two hundred and thirty thousand, Hum, not bud that, not had." Then he drew out his check book and wrote a check for \$230,000—to his own order. He glanced at the clock. "James," he called.

"Sir." "Deposit these checks and get this one of mine certified."

James departed. When the door had closed, Jagger went cautionsly into the hall, and then opened the door of an unoccupied office. On the floor sat Bassionovan areas leaves to the floor sate Bassionovan areas leaves.

occupied office. On the floor sat bass-mageran, cross legged—Turk fashion. Jaggers looked at him severely. "Well, Meester Jaggers, I sure I did my vera, vera bas, I--"
"Yes, oh yes, no doubt, but the next time I rely on you I'll know it. Where is the infernal thing?" Bassinageran lifted the drapery from the wonderful apparatus and exposed

the box. Jaggers roughly kicked open the lid. There was a snarp spar, a piercing ma-cow, and the machinery leaped out in the shape of a frightfully exasperated Tom cat, with the fur on its back sadly rumpled, as if it had been vehemently rubbed by something to and fro and in the wrong way, just as one rubs a cat to

see the sparks ily.

Jaggers threw a twenty dollar gold
piece to the Turk, who caught it and
submissively touched it to his forehead. On the day following the meeting in Jagger's office, a huge sign appeared on the front of a prominent building in Wall street, bearing this inscription:

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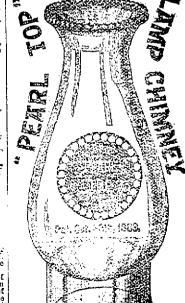
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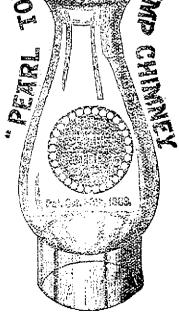


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Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents each; small thermometers to mount

cheap, at Wheelock's. All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

robes, at James A. Fathers'. Double back and double front shirts

only 50 cents, at Archie Reid's.

Still we take the lead in prices on all kinds of groceries. 15 Ibs.] Granulated Sugar \$1 00 15) bs. Extra O Sugar..... 1 00 o'clook p. m. the register was 27 degrees 20 lbs Turkish prunes...... 1 00 Best flour..... 120 .10 | zero.

Grocery. BRACE & BROWN. New embroideries and white goods at Archie Reid's.

Use the J. J. B. mait yeast.

ORANGES - Mexican, Riverside, Onliton nia, Naval, Tangerine and Florida

Oranges at Denniston's.

If you have not purchased your winter closk be sure and see Archie Reid's A new, but thoroughly tested discovery closks at half price and a Jersey given Holiday goods and playing cards at away with every cloak.

Brieflets. Two games of polo to night for 15

last evening.

evening.

morrow.

.10

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emigraut. \$38.15.

commemorate the day.

on the first of March by Bossa & Koch

-The K. P.'s and their families held

an enjoyable social at Castle hall last

furnished the music for the pleasant

-Smith & Corlies' full orchestra will

furnish the music for the dancing party

given by the Order of Railway Conduct-

ors at the Guards' armory on Monday

-The C. & N. W. railway company

will sell tickets to all points in California

at the following rates: First class, \$73.15;

first class limited, \$63,15; second class,

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

death this morning, their only child, a

from them. The funeral will be held to-

-A number of young ladies who have

been attending school at Rockford and

Madison are home to celebrate the 22d

of February. One or two of them

brought schoolmates with them to help

gentlemen will receive their M. D. di-

plomas on Tuesday, from the College of

Messrs. Charles E. Wintermute, Twing

-There was a very large attendance at

the dance given by the Knights of Labor

at the Rifles' armory last evening, some

and everything was managed for the

-The case of the city against Sher-

was the complainant. City Attorney!

William Smith appeared for the plaintiff.

Mr. 1 Phelps pleading his own case. He

"leather pounders" and the "type stick-

second team is a stronger one than some

of the league teams and a good game

success in canvassing for Cram's Uni-

versal Atlas. His list of putrons includes

many of our best citizens, who do not

complete of any in the market. Mr.

Gray will remain another week, and will

be pleased to exhibit the book to anyone

-By special invitation of the pastors

the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow

afternoon will be held at the Congrega-

tional church at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Plan

will be present and make an address on

in want of a complete atlas.

benefit to all who attend.

are to be sent to Dakots.

to the south end of his vest.

cured by using Salvation Oil.

The Weather.

may be looked for. Both teams will ap

B. Wiggin, and James Gibson.

pleasure of the dancers.

lars and costs.

pear in uniform.

sell all goods cheapest for each or ap. guage, was before Judge. Patten this

-The courts and banks will take a rest -Mrs. M. D. McHenry, who has been on Monday—legal holiday. visiting old friends in this city for some -The Odd Fellows and their families days, returned to her home at Kenosha will assemble in social re-union at Odd to-day. Fellows' hall this evening.

-City Clerk Chas, E. Church went to -No school on Monday-the young Milwaukee to-day to attend to some Americas will be given an opportunity business connected with the rendition of to celebrate Washington's hirthday. the oratorio of "The Messiah," in this -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLean pleas city by the local Choral Union. antly entertained a few intimate friends

visit to Dakota.

-Dr. Charles E. Wintermute, who at their home on South Franklin street takes his diploma from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago, on -A regular meeting of the common Tuesday, arrived in the city last evening, | dent St. John. council is booked for Monday eveningand will spend Sunday with his wife and parents. -One of the stores formerly occupied

Personal.

-E. F. Kelly has returned from a short

-Miss Jessie Patten, one of the teachers in the public schools of Chicago, accompanied by Miss Nora Root, of Hyde Park, and Mr. Edward Wheeler, of Bosare the guests of Miss Patten's parents, life. Judge and Mrs. L. F. Patten, of the evening. The Smith & Corliss orchestra third ward.

-Hon. Andrew Barlass returned from St. Paul to-day with a toboggan under his arm. He gives a vivid description of the ice carnival and especially of the coasting, which he onjoyed. The ice palace stood the warm weather remarkably well and is still an attractive feature in the programme.

-Messra Frank Hogoboom and Sam Lightbody, who have been in business at Campbell, Minn., for several years, srrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and will remain a few days visiting old friends. Shoomaker, of Center, was visited by They have closed their business at Camp bell, and will soon engage in business at baby of only three months, being taken Wahoo, Kansas. The young gentlemen will have the best wishes of their many triends in this city.

> What Shall do Done Withigthe Y HILDEN X 4"

Within the last few years there has sprung up throughout the northwest s class of beings who in lien of a botter name, have been quite appropriately denominated "tramps,"and whose numbers -Three well known Janesville young appear to be increasing with each recur ring winter season. An inquiry into the character of these nomadio wanderers Physicians and Surgeous at Chicago, will reveal the fact that the great majority of them are young, able bodied men, ranging in years from sixtoen to thirty and who, judging from their appear ance, are abundantly able to provide for themselves, had they the inclination to do so.

The rank and file of this great army is employed on the railroads or in navigating the lakes in the summer season. usually spending their money as fast as they earn it, or if they save any portion of it, repair to the large cities when opatternoon. Deputy Sheriff Charles Lee erations cease in the fall, and in a few days or weeks upend 1; in drunkenness, sensuslism and riotous indulgencies, and soon find themselves without food, shell was found guilty, and was fined ten dol- ter or money, and at a season of the year when it is difficult or impossible to procure employment. The only alternative -After the polo game between the offered to the tramp in this state of at. fairs is either to stay where he is, be ers" to-night the first and second teams convicted of vagrancy and sent to the of the Janesvilles will cross sticks. The work house for a period of from sixty to ninety nays to earn the broad he eats by hard labor, or to board freight trains and lying cities, county seats, where the coun--Mr. J. B. Grey is meeting with good ty jail abounds, and where the work house is not an established institution, where he may pass the winter free from care, without exertion, securely hesitate to pronounce the work the most sheltered from the borean blasts and chilling blizzards, and be furnished with wholesome food in sufficient quantity, without money and without price, and all at the expense of the honest tax-payer. To the tramp the county jail is a city of refuge, the Mecca of his pilgrimage; and to pass the winter within its hospitable portals, the height of his ambition. He never wanders far from either the railroad or the county ind, for why should he? 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar...... 1 00 "The Glory of the Bible." The public The one furnishes him with free trans-16 lbs. Extra C Sugar...... 100 is cordially invited. The theme is a portation, the other with necessary food and shelter. He well knows that if he can reach a county seat that there will

not be wanting a friendly policeman to lodge him in jail, por a police magistrate -A special dispatch to the Milwau-S lbs. Choice Roasted Coffee. . . . 1 00 kee Sentinel, from Monroe, under date of to continement therein 51bs. XXX Butter Crackets. 25 last evening, says: To-morrow_there will the pext morning. No reflection is here intended upon the officers of our own be shipped from this city seventy-six as city; it is the custom which generally .05 fine large work horses as ever were gotprevails throughout the country to which we allude. It is well known that both prices paid by the dealers, who represent our municipal judge and city marshal, a Milwankee firm, were from \$125 to \$200. who are in no ways dependent on the Over \$11,000 was checked out of the local fees arising from tramp litigation (both banks to pay farmers. One or two lots officers being salaried) for their remuner. have preceded this one, and two or three ation, discourage in every way in their power the arresting and imprisoning of these burdensome visitors. However, -They say that one of our amateur some of it is necessary; for when a tramp polo players had the misfortune to fel resches the city in cold, stormy weather, down the other day while skating at full without food, shelter or necessary alothspeed and his impotus was so great that ing, the fail is the only place provided to he slid over a rod on the subsequent keep him from perishing; and pocket of his pants. He would have if the officer refuses to arrest him gone clear through the railing, if a well for vagrancy, he will watch his disposed splinter about two inches long opportunity and steal some article of trifling value and pe arrested and sentenced for iaroeny. This being the state gave a surprised yell, and then grabbing of affairs the question arises what is the his cost tails with both hands, made a remedy and how can it be applied? rush for the gressing room, leaving a flac-How can the tax payers of this county of distress about six inches long stuck be spared the burdensome and unjust on the end of the splinter. The injuries expense of providing food and shelter for were not serious enough to keep him from these vagrants? How long is this

walking home but if he ever plays polo method of dealing with tramps to conagain there will be a tin liver pad attacked tinue? To an impartial observer it would seem that the difficulty lies in the fact that there is no work provided for those I was very sadly afflicted with rheumatism, suffering untold pain. Athlophoros sentenced for vagrancy. The county seemed to go directly where the pain board, actuated no doubt by false ideas was, and not only went there, but sucof economy, have failed to furnish any ceeded in drawing it away. I used only three bottles. G. W. Dove, newsdealer, Vincennes, Ind. kind of work at the jail and consequently it is anything but punishment for a va_ grant to be sentenced there during the winter season. Nothing m our opinion At seven o'clock this morning the therwould so tend to dissourage trampism mometer indicated 1 degrees above zero. and vagabondage as to have stone yards. Clear with northwest wind. At one treadmills or similar institutions established in our jails, where compulsory above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. For the corresponding hours labor would be exacted of all those sen words proved a puzzle for many, and only Good Wisconsin wheat flour..... 100 one year ago the register was 14 tenced for vagrancy. The laborer during eight lists contained less than fourteen 24 bars Centennial soap....... 100 degrees below and 13 degrees above the summer season would be more careful of his earnings and more apt to give saloons a wide birth if he had visions of Rank. Name. "Age cannot wither it nor custom the treadmill and stoneyard before his state its infinite variety." Flesh is hardly mind as a probable result of improviment to an ache or pain which cannot be It is painfully annoying to be disturbed in public assemblies by some one coughing when you know Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.

best at 5 cents, at Archie Rend's.

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ed with free board and lodging during the inclement winter season, so long they

will continue to infest a long suffering community with their unwelcome pres-New calicos at 3 and 4 cents and the

OUR CITY SCHOOLS

An Adjourned Meeting of the School Commissioners.

Examination of Teachers for First. Second and Third Grado Certificates.

Other Business Considered. An adjourned meeting of the board of aducation was held last ovening at the common touncil chamber, all the commissioners being present except Press-

Commissioner Miner was chosen president pro tem. A number of bills were read and re-

ferred to the finance committee. The application of Miss Anna E. Tenpant for a position as teacher in the ton, arrived in the city last evening and public schools was read and placed on

Superintendent Keyes presented the following as a supplement to his report presented at the last regular meeting of the board:

the board:

To THE Hon. BOARD OF EDUCATION.
GENTERMEN:—I desire to offer as a supplement to my report upon the examination and certification of teachers the following, and to commend it to your consideration with a view to its adoption: "The diploma of the Janesville high school shall be accepted by the board of education as a first grade certificate, good for one year from the certificate, good for one year from the date of its acceptance. Any holder of such diploms who shall have taught successfully for one year in the schools of this city, may on the recommendation of the superintendent and clerk, have such diploms countersigned by the president of the board of education, thus making it a certificate which shall exempt the holder from further examination while dicates that spring has come to stay; the in the service of this board."

the service of this board."

the streets, in the city are drying wonder-Respectfully submitted, C. H. KEYES,

Supt. City Schools.

Commissioner Bowles moved that an examination of all teachers in the service, except those holding certificates that exempt them from such examination be held during the spring vacation, for first, second or third grade certificates, lo be issued by this board. Adopted.

Commissioner Bowles moved that the

finance committee, reported favorably on a portion of the bills read by the clerk, and recommended that orders be drawn chiefly composed of young men who are on the treasurer for the respective amounts. Adopted.

Commissioner Richardson moved that the next meeting for further investigation. Adopted.

At this point President pro tem Miner being obliged to retire, Commissioner

Richardson took the chair. On motion of Commissioner Bowles the clerk was instructed to officially notify the common council of the vacancy existing in the board by the death of the

late Commissioner-at-Large M. C. Smith. Adopted. Commissioner Bowles moved that the plerk and Superintendent Koyes be appointed a committee to engage a suitable hall or room for holding the evening be carried to some of the smaller out sessions of the city teachers' institute, to he held in this city April 10th, 11th and 12th, 1886, and that the committee be

empowered to engage the room or hall, Adopted. Commissioner Wilson moved that the superintendent be anthorized to purchas a Latin dictionary for the use of high school pupils. Adopted. On motion of Commissioner Wilson

the board adjourned. IN ANOTHER LIGHT. A Comment on the Auction Evil. permissible or profitable to the business interest of a town. If a firm doing busi ness in a neighboring city are unable to dispose of their goods in the usual way, why should they be palmed off on a community with whom they are not identified and have no interest in common But there is another side to the question We have considered the matter in every light and often wonder how the home printer and publisher of a live journal wide awake to the interests of his locality, commercial and industrial, is to thrive when the merchant and other business men give their orders for bill heads letter beads, cards, catalogues, etc. (of an interior quality of stock and work) to tramp printers from the city. When the tables are turned on this class of business men and they are chafing under a like unfair composition they expect and look for their home paper to come to their aid. Then when times are again prosperous and the merchant's supply of stationery runs low, he straightway calle on the itinerant who, located in the back room of the third floor in some building, is running a small office, seemingly for fun. When the job is finished he very probably finds that it is inferior in many respects, and therefore he says hard

from one end to another. Shouldn't there be some consistency in such

bings? A Spelling Match. Yesterday afternoon the scholars of the High School and picked scholars from the grammar rooms, engaged in a spelling contest in the High School room. It was thought that the grammar room pupils would be too much for their opponenta, this being one of their everyday studies; but it proved to be a mistollows:

Class Missed, Blanding the treadmill and stoneyard before his mind as a probable result of improvi.

dence. The attention of the county board is carnestly called to this important matter, for so long as tramps are furnish.

Mank. Name. Class of Rank. Name. Class

Bucklen's Armen salve. The best salve in the world for our bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rheum, fevor soroes, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skip eruptions, and pos tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect actisfac tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherar & Co s PERPETUAL SUMMER.

DAYTON, W. T., Feb.C. 1886.

Giving the Time and Places Where An Interesting Letter From Mrs. S. C. Guernsey.

Whenever the "old Gazette" comes to us, (as it does to D. C's. address every week) we scan every item on the weather with more than the usual interest of society prattlers; for indeed, wo are in a situation this winters to appreciate the grand comfortable difference between 40 degrees above and 30 degrees below zero. While, according to the reports, you there are just shivering and freezing in snow, blizzaads and 100, we here in latitade 46 degrees and 40 minutes north, are actually enjoying spring like weather and have since this month of February came in. All of winter was moduded in January, and that with the thermometer below zero only twice and then from 2 to d degrees. At different times during that mouth there accumulated from 6 to 10 inches of snow, all of which disappear; ed as by magic, in 24 hours' time, through the "chipook", a south west wind from the ocean, or immediately to us from our

great inland see, Paget sound.

You know how we reveled in southern

California among its fruits and ilowers

and the promise of "everlasting summer" but really, I am not sure but that the delightful changes of this climate give an added zost to one's enjoyment as well as vigor. Everything here, in this valley, seems like the usual Aprils in Janesville, as we so well remember for forty years. Grass is green; no frost in the ground; crocus and tulips from three to four inches in growth are visible as I look from the window. Our neighbors are raking and cleaning up their yards; and, indeed, everything instreets, is the city are drying wonder-fully soon from the necessary mud from all the wetness of our winter's rain and anow. What came to you as December show, came here in the form of rain. No, I do not like that form of presentation, particularly if one desires to be out of doors, or travel over the country; but to be at home, with a gentle fire, no pressing duties off—the side walk, every room in the house comfortable to go into &c., is a luxury that will haunt, to disconton t my future winter home in Wisconsin.

Does it not seem almost unaccountable

Commissioner Bowles moved that the supplementary report of Superintendent Koyes on the examination of teachers, be recoved and laid over to the next meeting for action. Adopted.

Commissioner Richardson, from the times commissioner Richardson, from the times commutate reported favorably on the times commutate reported favorably on the ports. yet before the more growing weather frost undoubtedly there will be, but "old Boreas" gives in, a conquered intruder, at the first blast from a Chinook from off the "Japan current" that warms in winter and cools in summer, the atmosphere in this land of valleys and mountains, and the bill of Mr. Crouse be laid over until very high hitls. Indeed the landscape to me, seems very unique; rolike any other seen in my travels. What we [call hills here, are quite unlike the mountain ranges in that the hills seem entirely of volcanic origin, all stones of igreous formation, and the soil, even on the very summits of the highest is most productive. Forty and even litty bushels of the very best wheat from an acre in an ordinary season, is not rare, and every thing else native to this zone, grows equally prolific, and with auch mild, open winters, stock of every kind, areas a labor and rout native the inhorses, sheep and neat eattle, in droves and herds get their entire living on their ranges and without any feeding from their owners. I questioned, "Don't you think it would be well have feed on hand to supplement any unusual failure from depth of snow or its longer continuance on the ground? "No"; is the roply; "such feeding would educate them,—the stock—to tely upon it; honce, cease their own efforts to dig under the snow for the abundance of sun-dried, summer-cured grass as untririous as that cut and stored for them."
Perhaps this custom here may have originated that classical statement; "Root, hog or dia." Anyway, as I look about me, I have a feeling that I have come very close to nature which must be classica and there are lessons to be learned, in-spiring influences to be heeded here as in "Farther India." Well, in this already spun-out letter I have left no room to speak of this beautiful little city, hill-One of our exchanges in a paragraph surrounded; Blue Mountains in the dison the traveling auction stores says: "It tance—south and east—so blue: and enow-covered tops, making the most charming landscape picture that I ever saw. The snow from der the head of foreign importations, 18 which will continue to melt and run off in rivers and brooks until mid summe —and such water—fit for the gods! I tell you in such seemingly extravagant

language, because I do know whereof I speak, as my home here with D. C. is within two blocks of the Touchet, one of the main conducts from its glorious fountain, and in such large volume that it furnishes abundant power for almost unlimited machinery, flouring mills lumber dressing machinery, etc.
What you may have read of blocked trains between here [and Portland, was caused by snow slides from the Cascade mountains, through whose narrow, deep, gorge, made by the Columbia river, the railroad was made to run and whose track lies immediately under, the almost perpendicular cut of well, very high mountains, and of course without roofs to slide the melting and detached snow into the river, it must of necessity, fall upon the railroad track, as it did three weeks ago, to the depth of from 15 to 20 feet. All through this country there has been some trouble in working railroad trains from loss of little culvert bridges. over no streams in dry weather, consethe inevitable rush of waters when the winter's "Ohinook" brings the rain or melts the snow so rapidly. I have just read of a great snow storm

in New York, can it be possible, while I here in my fireless room, sitting by a west window, am too warm for entire comfort.

The Two Dans. This comedy was greated with a fair

things of the whole printing fraternity; things of the whole printing fraternity; but still, every time that such supplies that wanted the programme is repeated from one and to specific Shouldn't specific grant to specific s so it was interpreted by the Howerth Company "The Two Dans" are twin brothers separated from each in childbood. They each adopt the same line of business, car driving, and they resemble each other so much that a lost of comic mistakes are made. They all in love with two sisters, and the latter are nnaware that there are two Dans, causing them to have an immensely lively time with their respective sweet-hearts. In the last got one brother discovers that he is not the other one, and the curtain goes down on a taken one, as the honors were all taken of the Howorth company is a specialist, by pupils from the High School department. The list of two hundred and fifty formed in our opera bouse. The company carries several thousand feet of accessy. and during the several intermissions the misspelled words. The standing was as annihience was treated to some fine view the opera house on Monday evening. Go early and secure a good seat. Frightfal Waste.

Consumption carries off its thousands

of victims every year. Yes, thousands of human lives are being wasted that might be saved, for the fact is now established that consumption, in its early stages, is curable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, if used in time, offect a permanent cure. It has no equal as a remedy for rheumatism, coughs and colds. Its efficacy has been proved in thousands of case. All druggists.

See the great hig towel for 50 cents, at Archie Reid's.

CRURCH DIBECTORY.

Divine Services Will Be Held on Sunday.

The pastor will deliver a lecture at

10:30 s. m. upon "Environment." CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgo streams. Her. Allen J. Var. Wagner, pastor. Church services at 1030 A. M. and 750 7. M. Suplay school at 12 M. Praye conference and swoich meeting Thursday ovening in the chapel at 7,30 o'clock.

Pastor will preach in the morning. Mr. Plant the lay evangelist will preach at 3:30 on "The Glory of the Bible," Union meeting of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7:00 p. m. All are invited.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. W. A. EVANS, Pastor. Residence, B. South Jackson street, corner Center, the wid. Praching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7:00 Monday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Pleasant atreets, Rav. M. G. Hones, D. D. pastor, Sunday acryices at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. n. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer, meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preceding in the morning by the pas-

At the morning service of worship the

M. Service.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center atreets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor Residence, No. 29 South Jackson atreet. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings. Tuesday and Thursday etemings.

JikilST CHURCH—Services Sundays at 10:3 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and sychilds.

a. m. and 7:00 p m. Proaching morning and averlage Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sanday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 5 a. m. Munday school at close of morning service. Rector C. M.Pullen, Residence, corner of East, and, South Str. PATRICUS GLURGH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinniry. Paster. Bervices at 8:00 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Rocker, Paster. Services at 5:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:00 p. M.

A new supply of Stylographic pens,-

Wheelock's crockery store is to have the best stock of baby carriages ever brought to this market. The best soluctions from four factories. One lot has

Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy.

and hand store of Sanborn & Cauniff is the place to get bargains in anything in their line, which includes nearly every

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t wholesale prices, at Archie Reids. 217 acre openings farm in Rock county.

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The interest of our patrons are care fully watched to sustain our hard earned reputation as leaders in first class cloth ing and popular prices. Eastern cities are altendy being ranspelled to find the class of goods suitable for our spring and summer trade and also to nick up bargains in closing out tota for ammediate use which are arriving daily.

2,800 standard dollars will buy a resin gold.

block from Milwaukee street, is offered for immediate sale at a great reduction from actual value. The purchaser wil or its sale. C. E. Bowles.

Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of men's, boy's, youths' and chil dren's suits and overcoats. Ten thous and dellars during the balance of January and Febuary. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall burne prices that will astonial the natives. Come FREN TRIAL.

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II.L SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff atreets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:50 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

Waltham.

Hamodem.

Rockford.

Springfield,

and

Howard

Sermon in the morning by the pastor. Subject, "A. Crown of Life." In the evening there will be a vesper service of song and responsive reading. All are invited. Strangers especially welcome

or. Union service in the evening at the Congregational church,

PIMERITARIAN CHURCH, - On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 c. m.

pastor will preach on "The Help of the Holy Spirit." Bible school at noon, Young people's meeting at six p. m. The evening service will be a union meeting at the Congregational church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Be Cordinity invited the Attendary TRINITY CRURCIL.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Let 't E. Comover, D. D. rector. Services, Sandar, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon sended seemed in proper service. Friday Eve., services at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. Ou the first Sanday of the month Koly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

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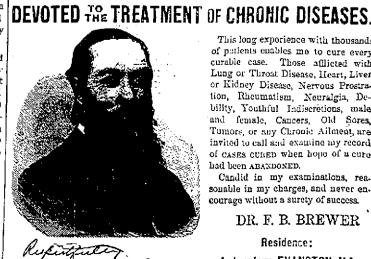
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